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CITY OF LANCASTER:

GREAT TIDINGS FROM PIRE'S PEAK .-The Cleveland Plaindealer has the following humorous account of the doings at the Pike's Peak gold regions. It says: We have later advises from these gold

regions than anybody elas. Gold continregions than anybody elas. Gold continues to be dug up there in astonishingly
large quantities, Everything turns to gold
at Pika's Peak. A company from Chicago, who have assumed the unique title of
Blowers, dug up four tons of solid gold the other day. The Toledo company; organiup some six tons within a short time.

They will shortly raturn to Toledo and white." reopen the Commeacial Branch Bank's a "Well really what is your object in mamoney will shortly return to Tolado and
"Well really what is your object in making such a display?"
"You know, Fanny, that Charles Wilwith gold spoons, and drink their whisky out of gold cups. The bottoms of their bea jacket are also solid gold. A young "And so it is for him that you are goman from this State, whoes name we omit out of regard for his parent, is at Pike's future happiness to the impression made Peak. He felt his left leg gradually stiffening, and one morning he awoke and found it had turned to solid gold. He sawed It off and will have it melted up into twenty dollar piopes. He said it, was quite a leg-acy, but the camp very proper-ly frowned upon the heartless remark. turned into gold, and the camp allowed he was a head. Nice time at Pike's Peak, my hearties. Look out for the Western

. A QUEER CASE IN SENECA COUNTY .-The Tiffin (Ohio) Tribune describes a case which same before the Seneca County Court in that place on Thursday last. The heirs of John Handley were desirous of having the following clause in his will de-

"It is wise and I hereby devise and beput and kept at interest, and the interest or her beneath me and do not intend re-therefor annually, after paying the expenses newing her acquaintance." and charges in conducting the same, shall be applied, first to the hearing of at least for my part I shall certainly call on her, the hundred masses in the Roman Catholic she returned yesterday, and I must see her Church and service, said for the repose of this morning, she is an old friend of mine, my soul; and secondly, the balance of said and if she has no objection to our continsaid Church, for the repose of the souls in not lose so good a friend just because her

Purgatory were beneficaries under the Brown's and then you can go with me or will, and therefore necessary parties. The court considered.

The clerk said no precipe had been filed for process against the proposed parties, equal with one whose father is only a but that he was ready to issue one as soon clerk." but that he was ready to issue one as soon as counsel should file a precipe.

The sheriff interposed, saying he would including mileage should be paid.

Parties now computing mileage. It was thereupon suggested that the par-ties were without the jurisdiction of the being the only relative he possessed, it was

Motion of venue made, Motion overruled on the ground that there were no only child of very wealthy parents, her

tost one of his best hands in the midst of all who were less fortunate than the

An old Revolutioner says, that of to win him, he still remained a bachelor.

all the solemn hours he ever saw, the one codupied in going home one dark night from the widow Bum's after being told by her daughter Sally that "needn't come upon some very large speculations, which is looking over some new upon some very large speculations, which her daughter Sally that "needn't come upon some very large speculations, which again," was the most solen n. even his extensive means would not war-

Booth, the tragedian, had his nose and furniture were all seized upon by his broken. A lady once said to him—'I oreditors, leaving him nothing but a small broken. A lady once said to him—"I creditors, leaving him no hing but a small lingers move the pen. They were all a-like your acting, but I cannot get over scantly furnished house, for his own so-your nose." "No wouder," replied he, commodation. Cara his only obild, had which was answered by a very great in-

Comforts of Winter.

DV A. T. M.
Cold out of doors—anowing like all creation,
Wind whistling here and there, as if out of econpation
Coal-house nearly empty—wood-pile needs a sawyur Citten half slarved, curled up in the cradle-Dog stealing all the food from off the wanty table. Cow in the yard through the window looking,

Kindlings wet and soggy-baby atways crying,

Samuer with his best clothes in the show rolling reexing on one side, the other side thaning, Rate in the pantry at everything gnawing, Mice in the closet, at fact-races ranning-Doctor at the door for his bill dunning.

Through every hole and corner the wind keeps blo I don't like to grumble, but take it altogother,

I'm not very fend-of stormy winter weather.

"How are you going to dress for Mrs. Braxton's party, Fanny?" said Adda Mell-ville to her friend, Fanny Culberston, af-Phursday Morning, Dec. 23, 1858 ter the compliments of the morning were passed, 'you are invited of course.'

those who did not will not will not be much loss. As to making remarks if they do

about my dress yet, but I suppose it will be white, you know that is always my self about them; but I am going to try to

"O dear, do dress gaily for once, a gay dress would become you so well."

yet, but it will be gay; do you no Fanny, zad under the title of the "Honest Ingos," I am going to make a sensation on that have alo been highy successful, having dug thing there, not excepting your simple

et and Henry Wo

ing to make a sensation, and trust your

"Such an impression often lasts as as any, but it is time I was seeing about my dress. I am going to Brown's this morning he has just received several new patterns, and I want to see them before I select mine, come and go with me and let That night the head of one of his comrades me persuade you to purchase a gay

"You shall pursuade me to do no such a thing, but I will go with you, perhaps I will purchase my white satin, and by by, Ada, I intend to call on Cara Morton this morning, will you go with me there?" "I had heard of Cara's return but you

do not intend renewing her acquaintance," "I certainly do. Why should I not?"

"You know her fathers recent failure, and how different the circumstances from what they once were. Her father is only questh that the balance of the proceeds of a clerk now, they will not move in the cirmy said real estate, after the five hundred ole we do and she will not expect us to dollars aforesaid shall by my executor be call on her, besides, if she does, I consid-

terest to the hearing of masses said in the ued friendship I certainly have not. I canfather does not count so many dollars as The defence objected that the souls in be once did. But I will go with you to not, just as you please."

"I cannot accompany you in visiting bankrupt's daughter, and make myself

ing them ended the conversation. They started for Brown's, and so the Braxton's splendid rooms were filled with conversation ended, and while they are the gay and fashionable of the city, and not make service of the process till his fees gone let us look at their history. Fanny's the evening passed off pleasantly. It was late when the rooms were deserted. All parents both died while she was young, and she was adopted by a wealthy old un-cle, over whose house she presided, and seemed to have enjoyed themselves, we must always judge of people's feelings from their actions, for a smiling face often supposed she would inherit all his wealth, which with that left by her father would hides a breaking beart, and as oft a jealous and envious one. Ada being very much excited, and a little envious of difmake a handsome fortune. Ada was the lawyers in purgatory to attend to the case .- father though once only a clerk-but that ferent ones, could not enjoy herself. Fan-This case will have further hearing week had long since been forgotten—was now ny always made the best of everything .the senior partner of a very large mercan-tile firm; and as wealth was their standard Henry was too much absorbed with own thoughts for the company to have much effect on him. Charles retired more A miserable old farmer, who had of worth, they looked with contempt upon than ever is love with Panny and with his good opinion of Ada greatly lessened by hay making, remarked to the sexton, as he Charles Willmot and Henry Woodruff was filling up the grave: "It's a said thing to lose a good mower, at a time like this but after all, poor Tom was a great cater."

Let but after all, poor Tom was a great cater."

Let be set on the set of the ladies of the la

make Cara's visit. In a small house in the In a little back room, which is their sitting that day, Care berself is sitting by the lit-tle table writing as fast as her weary brain could indite, and her more weary even his extensive means would not war-rant, failed and his splended house and been absent a few months, visiting, a dis- portation from the Emerald Isle, the only

tant friend. She returned now not to servent their reduced circumstances would the splendid manaion she left, but to one sflord. Biddy soon returned, saying, over which poverty reigned supreme. She 'Plais, miss Cara, the gintleman wants

found it dessolate in the extreme, her fath-er sad and dejected, her mother who had Cara proceeded to the little parlor, which always been reared in luxury, sinking un-der the weight of their misfortune; but with the splendid one in which she had Cara was more persevering. She did not been accustomed to receive company. She ully give up to despair, but with a sad-dened, though cheerfut spirit arranged ry Woodruss as her visitor. She had fordened, though cheerful spirit arranged plans for her future employment, that by carning semething she might aid her father in obtaining their support. She disposed of her costly jewelry, and thereby procured of her costly jewelry, and thereby procured ticed her embarassment, banded her to a ticed her embarassment, banded her to a ticed her embarassment, banded her. His out of the party. The South will tolerate frank cordial conversation soon restored friendship that prompted the visit, and her to her usual self-possession .-therefore received her as a friend, and When Henry left after an interview as pro

ston, called to see her she new it was true

teaching music and to be shunned by her

"Here is Fanny, she has not deserted

not reach my ears, I shall not trouble my-

earn something: you shall see mamma, that

Fanny encouraged her, and promised to

The evening for Mrs. Baxton's party

same. As the guests arrived, the splen

did equipments of the porter, dressed a la

Tarque, gave them some idea of the mag nificent preparations for the entertainment

"What an elegant lady!" said Charles as Ada Mellville entered and passed across the room. 'I wish Fanny were here.

Charles had been for some time rather

undecided between Ada and Fanny .-

When in company with Ada, her elegant

dazzled him for the time; when with Fan-

manners, and deep thoughtfulness com

pletely won him. He had source made

on her uncle's arm. She was dressed

"The loveliest creature I over saw."

"Beautiful indeed," said Henry; "how

envy her old uncle his fair charge, I am

going to relieve him," and so saying he ap-

Charles and Henry, were enjoying a tete-

"We miss Cara Morton this evening,

"She will not likely be of our circle my

longer," said Ada; "she will have to lay

now; her father is only a . lork. She will

I am concerned. Cars is the sweet tem-

pered, accomplished lady she always was, ifcalled to see her a few days ago, received

"I dare say we would receive a hearty

A group of ladies and gentlemen join-

welcome, but employers and employed do

not often ming le in the same society."

"I am sorry," said Fanny, "that a

teta by themselves, Charles remarked.

she used to be the life of our circle."

perhaps, not be so proud."

her and her mother."

proached them, and bowing, said:

you have not spent so much time and mon

ey on my education for nothing."

the first to arrive.

will be made, I dread to think of it."

proposed obtaining a number of music evidently bending with some new and unele, an editor of a paper, who would amply remunerate her for any sketches she ments contemplated a new object. "I heard you were going to be married, Fanny," said Ada Mellville to Fanny Culwould write for his paper. "But," said she, I can scarcely bring mamma to my bertson, upon whom she was making an "Only think," said Mrs. Morton, 'of

early call Is it so? Ahl that tell-tale Cara trudging around from house to house blush: well, well, the artless simplicity of your dress did more on that evening than former associates, and the remark that the studied elegance of mine. You did not look charming." "I hope you do not attribute my success

in winning such a lover as Charles Wilmot us; those who sought our company for friendship's sake, will seek it still, and those who did not will not will not be much entirely to my dress." "Not entirely; you yourself, deserve part of the credit, but your dress had its effect. I poticed it at the time."

"That was all your own imagination. "No it was not. But I heard this morn have thought it?"

"Why not?" assist her in procuring scholars, and to furnish her items to write upon. "O, it seems so strange that of all his there is such a difference in their circum-Charles Wilmot and Henry Woodruff were

and Cara a uch happiness, and I thank you both for retiring from the field, and

leaving more room for me." carriage, gay manners, and sparkling wit In a few weeks there was a double wedding at - church. Charles and favor of Hunter's nomination. ny, her blushing timid modesty, retiring Fanny, with a select party, started immediately on a gay bridsl tour. Henry and he remark when Fanny entered, leaning white satin, with a wreath of white roses in her hair, and looked a perfect model of alter. Ada Mellville, after three or four powerful effect on the action of House, years flirtation, and as many attempts at Washingram' Dec. 13.—The recent simplicity. Henry looked inquringly at Charles, who exclaimed.

ture it is, that the footsteps of time are inaudble, and noiseless and that the seasons
of life, like those of the year, are so indistinguishable brought on in gentle. "Allow me, sir, to relieve you of the care of this lady," and offering his arm, tinguishable brought on in gentle pro-gression, and are so blended, the one with The President will send to the Senste led her away.

During the evening, as Fanny, Ada,

So day steals into night through the crimson ourtains of twilight. So the gol- House, a bill, providing for the future adden Lates of dawn swing around noiseless mission of States in the Union. as the portals of Heaven. Even the heat aside some of her dignity and haughty airs how fast it struggles out. From the bail-ding of the oak to the rolling of the world, there is no clink of machinery. There is ference in her fortune should exclude her no noise save of helpless waves, or the withholds sending it for the present. from our society. It shall not be so far as rent air greaning with the lightning's The reporter of associated Press is enable, or now and then the play of a vol. ble i to state, with confidence, that Lord the same kind welcome I always did, and spent an hour or two very pleasantly with present makes but a slight ripple, like the

trailing of a steamer on a quiet sea. man behaves to her parents in a manner or parculialy tender and respectful, from Mr. Re principal as well as nature, there is nothing good and gentle that we may not exother Federal officers of that Territory, sand copies can be farnished at a very
pect from her in whatever condition she cortifies that the Public Library and Court small addition to the cost over and above may be placed. Were I to advise a friend Records are in a good state of preservation that of composition. as to the choice of a wife, my first counsel which is contrary to the newspaper report would be " look for the distinguished for so often repeated. attention and sweetness to her parent." The fund of worth and affection indicated by such a behavior, joined by the habit of duty and consideration, thereby contracted duty and consideration, thereby contracted Turkey, conferring upon American Ministers and from the subscription money. being transferred to the married state, will ters and Counsuls cerizin judical powers fail to render a, mild and obliging com- to be exersised in cases where our country land that would not give the pittul som of al several bave been found of the finest

The Ohio State Baptist Convention was recently hald at Granville, Licking quactment necessary. county. Twenty missionaries are in the employ of the Baptist church throughout the State, through whose labors four hundred and seventy-four persons have been added to the general membership.

zon over at that place, padestrians crossing which was but two dollars and if they not until you had got clear out of sight."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, Thursday, Dec. 9 1958. The action of the Sentorial caucus in reming Mr. Douglas from the Chairmanship of the Conmittee on the Territories has created the greates excitement. It is regarded as demonstrating the intention of the Democratic leaders to adhere to the extreme Pro-Slavery policy adopted at the

no half way position.

The Anti Lecompton Democrats express

deep indignation at the treatment which confided to her all her plans. She first tracted as it was pleasant, Cara's heart was Douglass has received. Mr. Broderick was not invited to the caucus, and is conscholars, and then she said she had an uu- expected joy. Her thoughts had taken a sidered as having formely been read out of the party.

the truth of his statement, that there was an irrepressible conflict between Freedom and Slavery. It was a greater outrage, politically speaking, than the attempt to force Kansas into the Union as Slave State because it indicated a settled determination to tolorate no diversity of opinion up-on any measure which the South demanded

The Anti Lecompton Democrats decibe that they will not submit. Douglas said recently that he ment to continue the fight with the Administration to the end. The movement of his friend Morris of

Illinois in the House to day in favor of ing that Henry Woodsuff and Cara Morton Free trade and Popular Soverignty, is unwere going to be married. Who would derstood to be an Anti-Administration de monstration-

Jefferson Davis and Slidell led the attack on Douglas in the caucus. There were acquaintances he should have selected her, only seven voted for Douglas. They were there is such a difference in their circumdal to the party. The debate lasted from

It seems pretty certain that Mr. Hunter will be the administration candidate of the Charleston Convention, The President has recently expressed himself strongly in

The House to-day was occupied almost wholly with Judge Watrons' case. The Cara remained in the city. Henry estab-lished Mr. Morton as his partner in busi-ness, and they all dwelt in the same happy home, and knelt around the same alter. Ada M. Ilville. after three or for Washington' Dec, 13,-The recent in making a sensation, married a man, who, teligence from Nicaragua has produced

the other, that the human being scarcely this week for confirmation, the appointknows except from a faint and not an un- ment of certain officers whose cases were pleasant sensation, that he is growing old! investigatep by the Naval Court of Inquiry

Commander McIntosh has been examin of the heart is muffled, that we may know ed by a medical board and ordered home or

cano's valves, or the puny cries of insects Napier has been transferred to the missio or of men, in all this world of ours. The at the [Hague. He will not leave Wash past is dumb-the future silent, and the ington until the arrival of his successor. which is expected in about two months .--His change involves no imputation on of policy on the part of Her Majesty, a gov-

Mr. Beruhoisel, the delegate from Utah. The President has called upon Congres

men are involved.

Quire Cook .- One of the coolest transwhich was but two dollars—and if they would call at his shop the next day ho would give them the believe. The man assaulted made the best of his way home, and if they would call at his shop the next day ho would give them the believe. The man Evil Communications, a.c.—A country assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The hist year he went to they are all the golden prospects I have ever before me."

All they are all the substitutions that he uttended the would hear of them; but to his assaulted made to him the next day, and demanded the control of the state; and health capes home would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day how would call at his shop the next day home, assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The hist year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The hist year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The list year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The list year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The list year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The list year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, sembly, says; "The list year he went to his assaulted made the best of his way home, assaulted made the best of his way hom this house?" soked a traveller at an ing. him the next day said demanded the re- tate; and heally came home upable to tell 'You, sir,"answered Boulface, "My wife maining eight deliars. The fellow got a the truth, under the most favorable cirhas been dead these three weeks." good drubbing for impudence. | cumfances."

Time's golden orb sinks toward the hor-

-another eyele is soon to be added to and another year, which is but as a day with its Supreme Directory, is approaching its twinglet, soon to set in darkness, and soon to be succeeded by a bright and oyous morrow. Incffably sad are the eachings of the seasons; it seems as i death were in the house when we consider that the last month is fading away forever. It is type of death, of resurrection, and of immortality; it can bring balm to the refaith over the prave, the bursting of the corements of earth, and a far off happy future where we shall be forever blessed And it has in its storms and tempests soon to be succeeded by vernal gladness, its lesson to be impressed on moral hearts. Let gloomy clouds of sorrow come and tears fall like rain, the Sun of Hope will soon Mr. Seward, on hearing the result of the fall like rain, the Sun of Hope will soon assuce and bring joy back again all fresh and pure as the daws before they are exhaled to food the torrors of the storm. Mourner, take head and be of comfort, for on life's dear waste, through tempest tossed and wrecked, there is at hand "a heaven where we would be" a friendly light at hand and land ahead!

And look again, through blinding mists at snow and howling winds! Tottering with ago and infirmity; a hage icicle in his hand by way of a staff; his flowing locks covered with sleet and studded with gems of frast sparkling like dismends; muffied in tuttered fors and bearing on his head a fantastic crown of evergreens -- December approaches -- the Lord of the year! He has given all to his children; to Spring revenues of golden f uits. These, his un- for do not even the Publicane so?" grateful progeny have enjoyed in westeful And be riot, and now the aged sire—bereft of all feeling: deserted by those to whom in his regal and ing as time, for soon the ley card is twisted around its neck and the year lies dead on the broast of December-erushed, but every inch a king! We hear the last sad

Ohishon will come no more!

Country papers are of much more us

than the people imagine.

They aid in directing public attenti to matters in which every citizen of the country is more or less interested. They contribute in a variety of ways, !

would not reach a portion of their readers

through any other channels. They are of essential use in a family in fustering a taste of reading among childron. Country newspapers enjoy an advantage in this respect-over papers published at a distance; b cause many their items are of local interest, which naturally attract a child's attention

The advertising columns of these are particularly attractive to this class of

tion they contain, are often the means of drawing new valuable citizens to the country in which they are published. To the objections we not unfrequently hear arged against the support of country papers that the price charged for them is too high, it may be replied, that the Lord Napier's conduct, nor any altercation price at which they can be afforded depends mainly upon the number of subseri-

ers. The chief expense in the publication of a paper, consists in setting up the has received from Gov. Cumming. and matter; one thousand, or even ten thou-We say in conclusion, let every lover of

ucating his obildren for busicess, sub-Who is there in this heaven favores

nen are involved.

The treaty with Siam renders such an per? Reader, do you take the county pa per? Think of it again .- Eschange.

AT "Jonathau, where were you go actions we have read of for some time oc- ing yesterday, when I naw you going to cost nothing to find them, comparatively cured in New Haven, Mass., a short since. mill?" said a backwoodsman. "Why, I A gentleman going home one evening was was going to mill, to be sure," replied ded to the general membership. stopped by two men who demanded ten Jounthan. "Well, I wished I'd seen you, 27th ult, states that the Missouri was fro- with him; but they might have all he had you did see me, didn't you?" "Yes, but

An Indignant Woman.

A lady-a young lady we will warrant-thus expiatistes, in the columns of a Buffaio paper, upon a very delicate topie:the scorn of the man she loves.

Heaven forgive mel but may the man who penned that never see another bonnet! May no white dimpled arm over encircle his cravat, orbuitons vegitate on his chirts. his cravat, orbuttons vegitate on his shirts. May no rosy lips ever press his mustache, and the lates grant that his disky strings break short off every morning. May no woman's heart ever learn to beat faster—except with indignation—at the mention of his name, and may his stockings always need mending.

need mending.
We feel greatly inclined to say amen that prayer borrible as would be the condivent preyer might be answered. But when the indignant fair one adds.— And when his nerves are all unstrung

by disease, and his head throbe with pain, as though an earthquake were browing in it, may be have nothing in his nick chamher but boot heels, and see not one inch of

We must hold back our assent to the malediction, and, dare wager our gold pen against the largest nugget California or Austria ever produced, that dear Ruth herself would be the first to hasten to the poor wretches sick chamber and with those lender minisetries which reveal the angelio nature of woman, tenderly soothe and nurse the sflicted one.

But here is a smart hit: Denerves scorn. Because she gives her That does look like abad speculation; but she has the Bible on her side: 'If you love its dower of floral beauty; to Summer its them that love you whatreward have you.

And here, too, a burst of true womanly

Gives ber love unesked! Oh! with a stances, and there are so many others who could have had a fortune equal to his own!"

"I do not suppose it is the fortune he wants."

"I do not suppose it is the fortune he dal to the party. The debate lasted from the party. The debate lasted from the circumstance in the reason of reasons why he should leve the reason of "Men generally want fortunes with their 101 in the morning to alate hour this afterwives, though if he is estisfied I am; but I am staying too long, I must go to Brown's this morning. I have yet to select my dress for Mrs. Clifton's party, and I have left the caucus in disgust' while the dissections and Mr. Toombs left the caucus in disgust' while the dissections and Mr. Toombs left the caucus in disgust while the dissections and Mr. Toombs left the caucus in disgust while the dissections and Mr. Toombs left the caucus in disgust while the dissections are the pious Cordelia, which, like the star of Bethlehem, glows brightly on the wintery left the caucus in disgust while the dissections are the pious Cordelia. The pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia. The pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia is the pious Cordelia. The pious Cordelia is the p undeniable fact, that women do sometir love those horrid creatures called man. RUTH GLANNING

> thine cohoes sounded along the walls o time till they crumble at the breath of the Eternal. In all the words there is not a habitable spot where music of that heliest word has not been sounded. By the golden flow of the river, by the crystal margin of the rock, under the leafy shade of the forest tree, in the hat built of the bamboo cane in the mud-thatched cottage, by the grand peaks of the sky hissing mount tains, the wide spread valley, on the blue ocean, in the changless desert where the angle came down to give the parched lips the aweet waters of the wilderness, on the alter where the father staved the downward stroke of the sacrified knife, warned by the voice of God , between the billow, that like solid walls of ruby throw their crimson on the awarthy brows of Israelitish mon, the tent of the Arab, and in the bark covered wigwam of the Indian hunter, wherever the pulses of a human heart best quick and warm, or floats feebly the current of falling life, there is that sweet word spoken, like a universal prayer .- "Mother."

I'D RATHER CARRY IT .- Going from market the other day, we observed a very small boy, who gave no special indication, by dress or face, or other than ordinary sensations of training in hife, carrying a basket that was so heavy as nearly to beed him down beneath it. We observed, "my boy, you have a heavy load." "Yes. said he, "but I'd rather carry it than mother should." The remark was one of a pature we love to hear; but we do not know that we should have thought enough of it to have chronicled it, had we not seen a cross the street a highly accomplished young lady playing the piano, while mother was washing the windows. We have no reason for forestalling the reflections and comparisians of our readers on facts .-- Wheeling Gazette.

DYAMONDS IN GEORGIA. - Arrangements the bettering of his country, as wall as ed are now being made to commence washing for diamonds in Georgia. Two localities section, in Hall and other counties, severquility. That diamonds abound here there can be no doubt; yet they may be so scarce as to render it unprofitable to mine for them alone. In Hell county they are found in the gold deposit washings,

opperations of the Young Meu's Christian Association of Mobile, during the late vellow fever season, that the whole number of cases treated by the Association was 184, of which 43 were fatal, and 141 were outed. The number of cases of other chis cases launted was 59; number of families clieved, 110; amount of contributions received during the season, \$2,644; balance in the iressury, Sull't.

An exchapge paper says that the oat dignitied, glorions, and lovely work of nature is woman; the next, man; and